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Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Thursday, February 10, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

In last week's "Gangbusters" program, popular radio feature which narrates true accounts of crimes and criminals, there was set forth the lurid career of a gentleman at odds with the law. The name doesn't matter, but the case history, which was brought to a close with a well-placed bullet from an officer's pistol only after the partner of said officer had been shot in cold blood by the bandit, is indeed a sad commentary on the workings of justice in this country.

The thug to whom I refer had been arrested upon many occasions for robbery, violation of the Sullivan law (New York's anti-fire-arms law which, by the way, has so far been unable to unarm the criminal), and finally for murder, and in each case he evaded the law on some technicality or other. And he was told as much from the bench at least once. When he was finally arrested for murder—the wanton slaying of a colored man during the hold-up of a restaurant—the law had him pretty well sewed up. He was headed for the chair, all right, until he faked insanity in his cell, and was put into an institution for the insane instead. There he stayed for about seven months, and miraculously regained his sanity. An easily duped board, similar, it must be supposed, to some of the parole boards kicking about the country, turned him loose. His final act was the killing of the policeman, and his own death followed immediately—and a very good thing, too.

Well, this killer was pretty small potatoes compared to Al Capone, who, while he probably lacked the guts to commit his own murders, most assuredly was behind some of the gang massacres which occurred during the time he was the "big shot" of the Chicago underworld. And he is now safely tucked away in Alcatraz prison. Or is he? There seems to be a striking parallel, in Capone's recently acquired "insanity," to the history of the crafty murderer whose history is recounted above. Can it be possible that friends of Capone have figured the same angle in regard to the "big shot?" Coming so closely on the heels of the strategy revealed in the widely heard "Gangbuster" program, it does not seem at all far-fetched to believe that "Scarface" has arrived at the conclusion that he'd have a better chance of crawling out of the law's clutches if he was in a nice, quiet booby-hatch where, perchance, the parole board might be more sympathetic.

Of course, this is all supposition on my part, but if I had anything to do with the administration of federal justice, Al Capone would rot in Alcatraz, crazy or not, before I'd take a chance of letting myself be duped into letting him get off "The Rock."

Application blanks for drivers' licenses have a place on them for the applicant's finger prints. It has been strenuously observed by opponents of finger-printing of motorists that such a procedure is not compulsory, and that many people have supplied their prints under the supposition that such action was mandatory.

Proponents of the plan including Director Ingels of the motor vehicle department, endeavored, at the last legislature, to make finger-printing a provision of the license, but failed. That the application carries a place for the print is considered an effort, in bad taste on Ingel's part, to force it down the throats of motorists. Personally, I fail to see what all the "furse" is about. Any honest citizen should not object to having his prints a matter of record. On the other hand, I do not believe it is up to the vehicle department to maintain a separate print bureau; there should be a universal finger-print bureau, the files of which would be open to anyone seeking to identify another person for any reason whatsoever.

George Speegle Early Settler Passes Away

With the passing of George Lee Speegle, Campbell has lost one of its old substantial forthright citizens, who although living a rather quiet life of recent years had been connected with interests in the community for the past 45 years.

On Feb. 1 he celebrated his 75th birthday in O'Connor Sanitarium, and on that day was very bright and cheerful, but sank rapidly the following day and passed away early Friday morning.

Born in Watsonville he came to this section as a young man, and on Feb. 15, 1888, married Isabella Henshaw of the Cupertino district, and a few years later settled in Campbell. For many years as long as the Hyde cannery was in operation he was a valued employee, very well liked by all his fellow-workers.

Joining the Fraternal Aid Union when it was a going concern here, he continued his membership to the time of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Speegle were blessed with a son, William, whose home is in San Jose, and a daughter, Mrs. Lelia Shirk of Modesto. He is survived also by three grandchildren, Mrs. Lillian Behr of San Francisco, Hedley Archibald of Modesto and Emmet Speegle of San Jose. Mrs. Shirk who came home after her father was taken ill a month ago is still with her mother.

Funeral services with chapel music were held Monday afternoon from the funeral home of Curry and Gripenstraw, the Rev. Brewster of the First Christian Church of San Jose officiating. Private cremation services followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Speegle with the members of their family had planned a golden wedding celebration for next Tuesday, and their many friends will be sympathizing deeply with the surviving relatives on what will now be an especially sad day.

Union District Resident Passes Away Sunday

Residents of Union district are mourning the passing of one of its highly respected older residents, Mrs. Estella M. Downing, who passed away Sunday, following an illness of two years in a nursing home in Los Gatos.

Mrs. Downing, born in Nova Scotia, was the wife of Arthur H. Downing, Sr., and had lived in Union district for 18 years, where the family has taken a prominent part in the social activities of that section.

She is mourned by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. C. V. Ewan and Mrs. W. C. Magnuson of Los Gatos; Mrs. G. S. Kammler of San Mateo; two sons, Kenneth and Arthur Downing of Los Gatos a sister, Mrs. C. W. Davis, Los Gatos and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Curry and Gripenstraw Funeral Home, and interment was at the Los Gatos cemetery.

Chamber To Meet Monday Evening

The Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday evening, Feb. 14 at 8 o'clock in the offices of the Campbell Water company as announced by J. O. Leverton, president.

Plans for Old Settlers Day, Feb. 22, will be completed and the subject of dues will be considered.

Everyone interested in the formation of a revised chamber is welcome to attend. Campbell needs a live organization, interested in civic advancement, and the economic welfare of the community.

Miss Lois Rice who is now engaged as residence clerk at the Y. W. C. A. building in San Francisco, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rice of Rincon avenue.

THE "HOLDING COMPANY"



Mr., Mrs. Page To Act As Chairmen Old Settlers Day

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Page have been appointed as chairmen of the reception committee for Feb. 22 and they urge as many as possible of their committee to unite with them in observing "Old Settlers Day," and if any "old settlers" are not named here the chairmen would consider it a favor if they would "join up."

Messrs. and Mesdames W. R. Coupland, B. O. Curry, W. C. Grizzle, William Finmore, C. A. Berry, E. A. Barker, T. A. Robinson, E. E. Weeks, Nels Blake, M. A. Ross, C. L. Watson, A. B. Townsend, Charles Treat, T. A. Cutting, J. D. Blaine, J. B. Strong, P. B. Payne, G. C. Payne, H. C. Hutton, A. C. Keesling, J. B. Gard, F. H. Cutting, J. G. Burns, J. E. Wiesendanger, H. G. Keesling, E. W. Preston, E. K. Clendenning, Frank Gardner, M. Bollinger, W. T. Hobson.

Mesdames J. H. Campbell, O. A. Putnam, Lottie Miracle, Catherine Farley, C. F. Rugell, Anna Sawyer, Flora Crow, Ellen R. Smith, C. W. Sutter, R. W. Kennedy, Clara Gilman, Elizabeth Duncan, Emily Duncan, Mary Brown.

Messrs. Frank Mitchell, H. A. Tibbets, Will Cutting, H. V. Archibald, Earl Gard.

Preparations for the day's activities are fairly well completed. As stated last week the speaker committee, Dr. W. L. Merrill, G. E. Farley and S. N. Hedegard were very fortunate in securing Rabbi Joseph Karesh, who cancelled other arrangements to come to Campbell. He has a reputation as a splendid speaker with always a worthwhile message. In his letter to Dr. Merrill he states in reference to his subject, Democracy's Answer To Tyranny, "It is one rather close to my heart."

Final arrangements will be considered at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening.

Local Artists Are Honored

Campbell's local artists F. H. Cutting and Otis Hyde have been honored by each having two of his canvases hung in the ball room of the Santa Cruz casino, where each year the Santa Cruz Art League sponsors an exhibition. All pictures accepted have been passed upon by the committee, who chose Mr. Cutting's "Cypress Trees" and the "Golf Course" and Mr. Hyde's "Robert Louis Stevenson's House" and his "Cypress Trees." This exhibit was opened Sunday and will remain open until Feb. 20. The exhibit is open to the public and tea is served for a very small fee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Childers are the happy parents of a daughter, Arleta Kay, born Feb. 2 at O'Connor Sanitarium.

Musical Enjoyed By Woman's Club

A little respite from the recent downpour was welcomed by members of the Country Woman's Club as it permitted their attendance at the "Musical," which had been arranged by Mrs. Emily P. Brandenburg, Mrs. A. W. Wellington, Mrs. W. C. Bohnett, Mrs. M. F. Hughes and Mrs. L. Widmann.

Attractive arrangements of torch lilies and greenery were bright spots for a dull day.

Mrs. Freeman Howes, vice-president presided in the absence of Mrs. Hyde, and read a very appropriate meditation, which was followed by a moment of silence in respect to the president. Later she gave a fine report of the last County Federation meeting.

Mrs. F. B. Peake filled the secretary's position as Mrs. G. E. Farley was absent from town.

Mrs. Mabel Young and Mrs. J. J. Arnest were recently elected to membership and two other names were presented for future action.

The opening number of the musical program as announced by Mrs. Brandenburg, were vocal solos by Mrs. John Drew, "Melisande In The Woods" (Goetz) and "In The Luxembourg Gardens" (Manning). Her accompanist was Miss Merle Irons.

Miss Lois Bohnett played "Berceuse" by Goddard and "Scenes That Are Brightest" by Wallace as cello solos, assisted at the piano by Miss Emily Bohnett.

Delightful humorous readings were the offering of Mrs. Roland Eberhardt, whose selections were, "The Clinic" in Irish brogue, and "The Bonnie Wee Window" in Scotch dialect.

Chopin's "Waltz in C Sharp Minor" and Debussy's "Arabesque" were very effectively rendered as piano numbers by Miss Emily Bohnett.

The concluding numbers were violin solos by Miss Beverly Hoppee of San Jose, who is an artist on her chosen instrument. She played the difficult "Hejre Kati" (Hubay); "Fransquita," a Spanish dance by Lehar, and responded to an encore with Kriesler's "Lieberfreud." The accompanying of John Andrews was a musical treat also.

Mrs. D. H. Cramer announced that for the Feb. 21 meeting, "Tea at Mt. Vernon," Mrs. Etta Waddington Smith would talk about "Antiques," especially of things used in Washington's time.

New Boy Scout Committee Named

A new Boy Scout committee has been selected to take on the responsibility of Troup 28 of Campbell. The members are chairman, Howard J. Smith of Winchester road and Rincon avenue; secretary, E. Russell Kennedy; and treasurer, J. O. Leverton. Meeting will be held the second Tuesday evening of the month at the club home and the members are planning to make this a successful committee.

Alice Hyde Called By Death Friday

The angel of death wrote "Finis" last Friday to the life of another of Campbell's older residents, Mrs. Alice Louise Hyde, widow of the late George E. Hyde.

Mrs. Hyde was born in North San Juan, April 8, 1856. She was married in San Francisco in 1878 where they resided for some time. Later they came to Santa Clara Valley and purchased a ranch on Prospect road where for many years they maintained a large family home, even after the establishment in Campbell of the Hyde dryer, which developed into the Hyde Cannery and Packing company. While residents here they were among the organizers of Lincoln Grange and helped build Lincoln Hall.

After Mr. Hyde opened as a subdivision a large part of the dry ground, they moved to a home on Alice avenue which was named for her.

For many years she was president of the Campbell Water company, which has grown from a very small rather primitive system to its present extensive service under her guidance and that of her son, Ralph, vice president and manager.

Mrs. Hyde took an active interest in promoting the fruit industry of the valley, accompanying her husband as co-representative at the St. Louis exposition in 1904, and at Portland at the Louis and Clarke exposition as a deputy of the Dried Fruit association.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1933, but their three sons are left to mourn her loss, which is so keenly felt as she had always been so well and busy with the affairs of life. Dr. C. Elmer Hyde resides in San Francisco, Otis E. Hyde and Ralph H. Hyde in Campbell. Other relatives are grandchildren Frederick O. Hyde, Long Beach, Rosalyn Hyde, Los Angeles, and Homer Husted Hyde, Campbell.

Monday morning last rites were held from the Roger Darling Garden Chapel, Rev. J. H. Bennett officiating. Ed Ferguson sang "Goin' Home," and Rev. Edwin Bowling conducted the service at the grave side in Madrone Cemetery, Saratoga. The relatives and friends who served as pallbearers were George Husted, Herbert Shadle, Leon Miller, Roy Archibald, Jack Murdock and Carl Field.

Wm. Cunningham Services Monday

William H. Cunningham, a young man just at the beginning of adult life was smitten with pneumonia and passed away Friday. Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 7, from the Amos Williams company parlors and the remains laid to rest in Oak Hill Memorial Park.

William was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham, a resident in this locality for ten years during which he graduated from the Cambrian school.

He was employed in San Jose and engaged to marry Miss Irene Olsen of San Jose.

He was a native of Oregon, and was the brother of Arthur Ray, Margaret and Eleanor Cunningham.

Sympathy is extended his surviving relatives in their loss of so young a member of the family.

Thalain Grizzle Escapes Injury

Thalain Grizzle of San Jose, son of Orrie Grizzle was the victim of an auto accident as he was returning to his work with an engineering crew in the Sierras. Near Tuolumne his car skidded off the slippery road turning over several times before landing in a gully.

In a dazed condition he made his way back to the road and reached a house, where he collapsed when the door was opened. He was kept under observation in a hospital but no broken bones were stated nor serious injuries. How he escaped with no more than bruises and shock is miraculous.

American Trust Local Office To Be Discontinued

The Campbell office of American Trust Company is to be discontinued on Saturday, February 19, 1938, according to announcement made today by Fred J. Oehler, vice president and district manager.

During the past few years the American Trust Company has been consolidating its position in the metropolitan area by establishing a system of commodious, adequately-staffed offices, strategically located to afford broad facilities for the transaction of banking business.

The business of the Campbell office will be transferred to the San Jose office at First and San Fernando streets in San Jose, or if preferred by the depositor to the Santa Clara office in Santa Clara.

Roy G. Archibald, the present manager of the Campbell office, will be transferred to the Santa Clara office as manager, and other members of the Campbell staff will be transferred to the San Jose office. C. N. Brady, present manager of the Santa Clara office, will remain at that office temporarily and will later join the staff of the San Jose office.

The staffs of both the San Jose and Santa Clara offices will be augmented to care for the business transferred, and Campbell depositors will find in either office more adequate banking service than it has been possible to maintain at Campbell.

The above announcement coming so unheralded will be a startling blow to the residents of Campbell and this section of the county who for many years have had the services and advantages of a local bank.

From the institution of the Bank of Campbell in 1896 through its various stages as a consolidation with the Garden City Bank of San Jose which later became part of the American Trust, Campbell patrons have had a feeling of loyalty to the local institution because of its well known popular managers, all long time residents of this community.

The statement in the banks announcement that Campbell depositors will find more adequate banking facilities in San Jose will be somewhat resented by patrons of the Campbell bank who have been rather proud of the bank building and its equipment, and but few very nominal complaints have been made as to service. The sentiment generally has been that the staff have been gracious and rendered cheerful and helpful service.

It is the sincere wish of his many friends and acquaintances that Mr. Archibald will not change his residence, nor Mr. Sewall who although a much newer member of the citizenry, has a growing group of interested friends and business acquaintances.

Miss Lester Speaks At Kiwanis Club

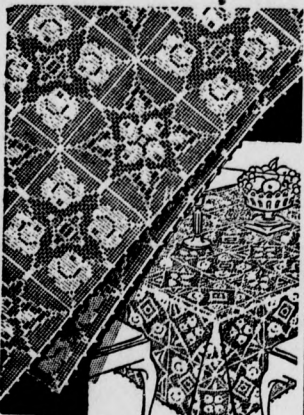
Miss Wilma Lester who was luncheon speaker for the Kiwanis Tuesday presented what she called a "Worm's Eye View" of county relief problems which afforded much enlightening information on this much discussed phase of our economic life. Cyril Collett rang the bell upon this occasion and next week Dr. W. I. Merrill will have that privilege when Dr. Cecil Burchfiel, county health officer will call attention to the work of his department.

Miss Betty York of the Campbell High school entertained with piano solos.

On Monday evening ten members made an unexpected visit to Oakland when the International President from Winnipeg paid an unofficial visit to the clubs there. The Campbell club, and Herold Morton whose sketches of various officials have been used for decorations on programs on several occasions, were thanked by the administration. The local club appreciates the distinction brought to it through the work of Hal.

Budget Lace Has a Lavish Appearance

There's loveliness right at your fingertips! A file lace cloth that's easy to crochet of everyday string, and quite the most beautiful ever! The two 10 inch companion squares are delightful together, yet one could be repeated and used without the other. It won't be long until you've crocheted any number of these sim-



Pattern 5895

ple squares to combine in "checker-board" fashion. Scarfs and small refreshment pieces are also handsome in this choice design if you use finer cotton.

In pattern 5895 you will find instructions and charts for making the squares shown; and for joining them to make various articles; material requirements; illustration of the square and of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Don't Neglect a Cold

Rub soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat. Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

Spiritual vs. Material Force
Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force.—Emerson.



Many doctors recommend Nujol for its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL
Copies, 1937, Stano Co.

Life's Best Fruit
Toll is the law of life and its best fruit.—Sir Lewis Morris.

Change of Life

San Francisco—Mrs. J. Tobin, 953 Church St., says: "During change of life my nerves were on edge. I had hardly any strength. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and began to feel like eating and gained weight. I had no more headaches associated with functional disturbances, my nerves no longer troubled me and I looked like myself again." Ask your druggist for it today.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS. Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Liniment

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

News Review of Current Events

SMALL BUSINESS TURBULENT

Bedlam Reigns in Roper's Conference . . . Housing Bill Enacted . . . German Army Versus Nazis

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

Business Men in Uproar

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE ROOPER thought the thousand "little business" men he invited to Washington to tell their troubles and needs to the President would hold a nice quiet meeting and formulate a program that wouldn't embarrass the administration. But they fooled him.

Their opening session in the Department of Commerce auditorium was decidedly riotous and finally the police were called in to restore order. Every man present wanted to make a speech and dozens fought for possession of the microphone of the loudspeaker system in order to tell what they thought was wrong with the country and what should be done about it. Mr. Roper tried valiantly to deliver a message of greeting from Mr. Roosevelt, but the throng refused to listen even to that. Assistant Secretary Ernest Draper had little better luck. Draper announced that Fred Roth, shoe manufacturer of Cleveland, was temporary chairman, and this led to further disorder because he was "hand-picked."

RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, who tried to speak, was cheered but soon retired from the room with Roper and Draper.

Some of the business men who could make themselves heard condemned the administration for high taxes, reckless spending and unwarranted attacks on industry and business. Others called on the President to declare he will not accept a third term. They demanded he get rid of his theorists. They voted to consider the problem of taxes, shouting down the attempts of Commerce officials to sidetrack it.

Finally nine small groups were formed to discuss as many phases of the problem and carry their findings to the White House. These, with their topics and chairmen, were:

Small loans, James G. Daly of Columbus, Ohio; wages and hours, Dr. W. K. Gunter of Gaffney, S. C.; fair trade practices, Howard D. North of Cleveland; government research, Bernard McLean of Dallas, Texas; housing, D. E. McAvoy of New York; social security, O. L. Roach of Danville, Va.; development and planning of small business, Leslie E. Sanders of Orlando, Fla.; unemployment, Wallace Kimball of Long Island City, N. Y.; installment selling, R. P. Hasty of Chicago.

Housing Bill Passed

ENOUGH Democratic senators switched their votes on the Lodge prevailing wages amendment to the housing bill, so the senate by a vote of 42 to 40 adopted the conference report on the housing bill and the measure went to the White House for the President's approval. This was the first item on the administration's program to be enacted since the special session was called November 15 last.

The measure provides for government insuring of mortgages on privately constructed housing up to 90 per cent of the value of the property on homes costing not more than \$6,000; and on 80 per cent on homes costing up to \$16,000.

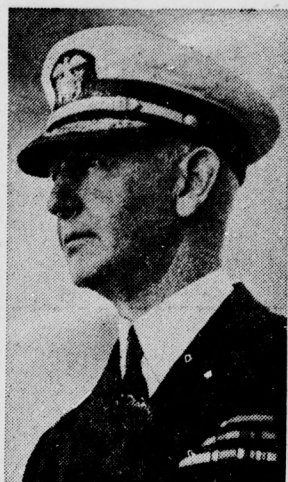
With the prevailing wage amendment eliminated, legislators and labor leaders are disputing as to the effect it will have on the wage scales in the residential building industry. Senator Lodge's amendment was approved by the American Federation of Labor, but proponents of the measure said it would defeat the whole housing program. At any rate, it appears to have served the opponents of the administration by getting it in bad with organized labor.

Generals Versus Nazis

ACCORDING to dispatches from Berlin a crisis is pending between the high officers of the German army and the Nazi government leaders.

The generals brought things to a focus by forcing the resignation of Marshal Werner von Blomberg, war minister, because he had married the daughter of a carpenter. That, of course, was a minor affair, but it emphasized the split between the army clique and the Nazi party chieftains concerning the control of the Reich's armed forces. It was said Hitler was considering following Mussolini's example and militarily taking over the war portfolio.

All this leads to a revival of the reports current in diplomatic circles that the army set may try to ease Hitler into virtual retirement, revive the monarchy and make the duke of Windsor the kaiser of Germany. When all the circumstances are considered, this isn't as foolish as it may sound at first.



Admiral Claude Charles Bloch, shown above, has assumed command of the United States fleet, succeeding Admiral Hephburn. The transfer was made at San Pedro, Calif.

A. F. of L.'s Big Offer

SEEKING to organize the purchasing power of its members behind manufacturers who employ them, and to undermine the position of the C. I. O., the American Federation in its Miami convention promised to spend \$6,000,000 annually on goods made or serviced by federation affiliates. Officials explained that what was wanted was agreement with as many manufacturers as possible to sign contracts with the federation unions in return for a guaranteed market. The union label trades department has sent a brochure to business men to enlist their support.

First step in the drive will be a "momentous national educational campaign," President William Green said. This will be marked by a national exhibition of products and services of A. F. of L. affiliates which will be held in Cincinnati May 16 to 21.

The federation's executive council endorsed a proposed change in the Wagner labor relations act that would insure to the members of craft unions within an industry the right to elect their own collective bargaining representatives.

The United Mine Workers, of which John L. Lewis is president, voted unanimously at their Washington convention to oppose any change in the act.

Franco's Program

GENERALISSIMO FRANCO, chief of the Spanish rebels and now the dictator-president, has created a cabinet to administer the territory he controls and announced the policies of the government thus:

A labor charter, "based on the working class," and providing separate unions for workers, technicians and employers.

A press statute guaranteeing freedom of the press.

Municipal organization for efficient local government.

A public works program for reconstruction of devastated regions and an agrarian plan for loans to farmers and "judicious redistribution of land."

Revision of legislation created by the republic.

A foreign policy based on "peace compatible with the dignity of great peoples."

A financial program claiming "all that belonged to Spanish soil as well as treasures which have been stolen from Spain."

Navy Fliers Perish
DURING the naval maneuvers off the southern California coast two navy planes collided 70 miles from Point Loma, and ten of the men aboard lost their lives. Three were rescued from the sea and taken aboard the battleship Tennessee. Bodies of eight of the victims were quickly recovered. Only small bits of wreckage were found.

League Asks Aid for China
MEMBERS of the League of Nations were asked by the council to consider whether they can lend individual aid to China in its war with Japan.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's chief delegate, urged the league to halt Japan's campaign and assure a just settlement of the conflict through the co-operation of peace-loving countries.

"So long as Japanese aggression in the Far East is permitted to rage unrestrained, so long will the peace of Europe remain precarious and general European settlement will be difficult of realization," he said.

Japs Raid Our Salmon Beds

ANTHONY J. DIMOND, delegate from Alaska, told a house committee that Japanese fishing operations in Bristol bay, off the Alaskan coast, will utterly ruin the salmon fishing industry there if allowed to continue.

Some years ago the Japanese invaded the waters of Bristol bay, Dimond said. They denied they were packing salmon, but were interested merely in "experimental" work. In 1936, however, American merchant seamen observed a Japanese steamer apparently packing salmon. Last year the Japanese began to operate there in earnest, establishing floating canneries.

Dimond is sponsor of a bill to extend the jurisdiction of the United States over the waters adjacent to the Alaskan coast in order to prevent illicit fishing operations by foreign nationals.

Japan Warns Foreigners

JAPAN'S embassy in Shanghai issued a warning to foreigners to evacuate more than 100,000 square miles in central China "in view of the possibility of extensive operations." This meant the battle north of the Yangtze river, which was fast developing into what promised to be the decisive battle of the war.

The Japanese reported their troops had occupied Chefoo on the Shantung peninsula and that their planes had bombarded the Amoy area between Shanghai and Hong Kong.

Rush Defense Plan Bill

LEADERS in congress lost no time in carrying forward the National defense program which President Roosevelt had offered in a special message.

Legislation to authorize the expenditure of \$800,000,000 in naval construction was introduced immediately in both the house and senate, and steps were taken to provide the additional requirements of the army. It was predicted the house would pass the expansion bill by the middle of February.

Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia called together his house naval affairs committee and began hearings on the measure, certain that it would be reported favorably with little delay.

The President in his message recommended:

That the present naval building program be increased 20 per cent.

That congress authorize two additional battleships and two cruisers during 1938.

That congress authorize \$8,800,000 for additional anti-aircraft equipment.

That congress provide for better establishment of an enlisted reserve for the army.

That congress legislate to prevent profiteering in war-time and to equalize the burdens of possible war.

Opposition to the bill in the house was expected to come from certain members from the middle western states. Tinkham of Massachusetts also didn't like the program, saying it was one of offense, not defense, and that the President was preparing to get the United States into the League of Nations.

Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Frazier of North Dakota demanded that Mr. Roosevelt make public the foreign policy he expects to follow behind increased armaments.

New Dutch Princess

THERE was great rejoicing in the Netherlands when Crown Princess Juliana gave birth to a baby girl who some day may become the third queen of the country. The infant was promptly baptized, being given the name of Beatrix Wilhelmina Armgard.

Troubles in Egypt

YOUNG King Farouk of Egypt is having difficulty in maintaining the regime of Mohammad Pashe Mahmud, whom he made premier after the resignation of Mustafa Nahas, Nationalist leader. The other day the followers of Nahas created a bad riot in Cairo, and King Farouk thereupon dissolved parliament and ordered a general election.

Democrat in Stiewer's Seat

GOV. CHARLES MARTIN of Oregon appointed Alfred Even Reames of Salem to serve out the unexpired 11 months of the term of Sen. Frederick Stiewer, who resigned to enter private law practice. Mr. Reames, a lawyer sixty-seven years old, thus becomes the first Democratic senator from Oregon since 1921. He is chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic state central committee. He will not seek to succeed himself in the senate.

Jackson Gets Reed's Place

ROBERT H. JACKSON, assistant attorney general, was nominated by the President to be solicitor general of the United States. He succeeds Stanley Reed, whose appointment to the Supreme court was confirmed by the senate. Jackson has been much in the headlines lately because of his speeches attacking business and his avowed intention to seek the governorship of New York.

Historic Hoaxes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
© Western Newspaper Union.

Anti-Brassiere Campaign

WHEN the late Halbert L. Hoard, editor of the Jefferson County Union, approached some of his friends in Fort Atkinson, Wis., with a request that they sign a petition which he had prepared, they didn't hesitate. They knew his paper advocated some very good things and they were willing to help "Bert" along. What they had signed was this:

The undersigned note with alarm the increase in divorces since the nineteenth amendment, the woman suffrage law. We note many more women wearing breeches than before. We can stand that, but this new fad—slab-sided dresses, flat in front—showing women in the fashion pictures as flat-chested as men, we regard with jealous eyes as an infringement.

We ask that the congress of the United States do its utmost to break down these brassieres as an evil that menaces the future well being of society.

They very soon realized that they had been a little hasty. Their womenfolk told them they "ought to be ashamed" and that they "should mind their own business." But a welfare league in a city nearby took the matter seriously and passed a resolution supporting the campaign.

Then an official of the state board of health issued a statement saying that brassieres caused rickets in babies. Whereupon Mr. Hoard wrote an editorial in which he said:

There are cow-milk-fed babies right in this city that are gasping for breath, the doctor at his wit's end to nourish them properly. They could live on monkey's milk, because monkeys are related, but there are no monkeys around except with the deadly brassieres and few of those are giving milk.

Before the uproar over this matter died down, Halbert Hoard was known from coast to coast as the valiant crusader against the "deadly brassiere"—all because of a hoax which some of his obliging friends helped perpetrate.

Lord Kitchener's Body

IN AUGUST, 1926, all of England was thrilled by an announcement which indicated that one of the mysteries of the World War had at last been solved. This was the mystery surrounding the death of Lord Kitchener, first commander of the British forces in France. A signed article by "Frank Power" which appeared in the London Referee declared that his body had been discovered in a graveyard in Norway.

Kitchener had been lost at sea in May, 1916, when the ship, taking him to Russia on a secret mission, had disappeared and there had been all sorts of rumors about the case. An especially ugly one was that the government, which had wanted to get rid of Kitchener but didn't dare remove him from office because of his great popularity with the masses, had been sent on what it knew would be a fatal trip.

"Power" announced that he was bringing the body back to London. When he arrived there with a coffin, it was immediately seized by the police. When it was opened in the presence of high government officials, it was discovered that the coffin was not only empty, but that it had never held a body.

The whole affair was a publicity stunt for a new moving picture on the life of Kitchener in which "Power," whose real name was Arthur Vectis Freeman, and others were interested. Instead of profiting by it as they had hoped, a government investigation which was immediately launched and popular indignation over the hoax, did them considerable damage and discouraged further publicity stunts of that kind.

"Rare Old" Newspapers

IF WHILE going through an old trunk in the attic, you find a copy of the Ulster County Gazette, published in Kingston, N. Y., in 1800 and containing an account of the death of George Washington, don't get excited and hurry away to tell the local newspaper publisher about your "discovery."

The chances are about 999,999 out of 1,000,000 that it's a "facsimile copy" of the Gazette of that date and thousands of them have been reprinted and distributed as souvenirs. It was first done back in 1826 in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence but most of them were produced for the Philadelphia centennial in 1876.

Naturally, in the course of time the paper becomes aged and yellow and brittle. So in that respect it's "old." But it's neither rare nor valuable, unless you can find someone who is buying "fake antiques." Even then he won't give you much for it.

The only known "genuine" copy of this famous paper is now in the Library of Congress. All of the thousands of others which bob up from time to time are reprints. Another "original" may be found some time. But it's very, very doubtful!

Famous Marriage Papers

Famous marriage certificates are preserved at Somerset House, London, says London Answers Magazine. When George Fox, the founder of the Quakers, was wed in 1669, 22 persons signed the register. The certificate of marriage of William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, is dated 1672 and bears the signatures of 46 witnesses.

Moral Force Lacking

"The question of human welfare is not an economic question. It is a moral question. There is no difficulty with the present advance of scientific knowledge in providing for the welfare of the race. It is the disposition—the moral force that is lacking."

"Men are not doing as well as they can with what they have. Our civilization perishes unless the great powers it has developed are directed by a greater moral force."—Calvin Coolidge, "The Price of Freedom."

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Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—Barrie.

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By George Agnew Chamberlain

WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Joyce heard him but her attention was riveted on something else. The bear-like apparition she had mistaken for Blackadder had undergone a strange transformation. Duffle bag and furs discarded, the slender figure of a young man in riding togs had emerged and was making a dash for the bridge. Joyce gasped, shaken by an insane desire to laugh, but the puffs of dust thrown up by bullets to the right and left of his flying feet quickly sobered her. She scrambled down the spiral stairway, rushed to the outer zaguan and ordered its heavy bar lifted.

None too soon, for as it slammed shut behind the fugitive several spent bullets buried themselves in its solid timbers. He was a young man, at the moment too breathless to speak, but his gray eyes were dancing and even his mussed dark hair gave an illusion of merriment.

"So it's you," said Joyce slowly, trying to measure the meaning and consequences of his presence.

"Yes," gasped Dirk, "and it's you too. Are—are you all right?"

"Yes, thank you," said Joyce unsmilingly.

"You're sure?" he persisted, "I mean quite, quite all right?" He flushed at her frown. "Nothing's happened?"

"Several things have happened," said Joyce dryly. "I hardly know what to do with you, Mr. Van Suttart."

"Why?" he asked flippantly. "Is the house crowded?"

"Fairly," she answered, her cheeks coloring. "Unfortunately," she added gravely, "we already have more than a full complement of children."

He was confused, conscious he was being shamed, yet wondering why. He had felt genuine ardor at setting out to make what Arnaldo termed a sentimental gesture. He had come to rescue her from the clutches of Dorado; she had rescued him.

"It appears I'm not welcome. Are you suggesting I get out?"

"That's the trouble," she said, frowning. "I can't ask you to go because you couldn't leave if you tried."

"Oh, yes I can," said Dirk; "I'll show you."

He turned quickly, dropped one end of the bar on the great gate, dragged it open only a foot and slipped through. His cheeks burned with anger. He knew she was right, knew it better than she. There was more than the combination of Dorado and the wrecked roadster to keep him from leaving. His job—the job so carelessly tossed him and so blithely taken on! He hadn't even noticed it; all he had done was to stand around while it swelled from a toy balloon into a blimp. But he was here and so was the job; consequently here was where he would have to stay. Joyce dashed after him.

"Don't be a fool," she protested angrily. "This isn't the time or the place to show off."

Dirk stopped and turned on her. "Go back," he ordered. "I'm not trying to show off and I'm not a child. I admit you're right on the rest of it. You can't throw me out and since my car is junk, thanks to your sharpshooters, I can't possibly get away."

"Then what are you doing?" asked Joyce, bewildered. "Why are we out here?"

"I'm going to fetch my things," said Dirk sullenly, "but your being out here is just a piece of nonsense."

Abruptly Joyce became aware of silence. She looked up and around. Far to the east she caught sight of the pillar of dust, this time moving away. She led the way toward the bridge.

"I've been in lots of countries," Dirk grumbled as they walked along, "but this is the first where everybody shoots before they ask who you are. By the way, did you know mine isn't the only car parked the other side of the glorified ditch?"

To her amazement she heard herself say: "No. Where?"

Why? Why had that lie sprung ready-made to her lips? Her brain had had nothing to do with it; it hadn't had time. Now she paused in her stride, almost brought to a halt by memory of Pancho's flivver. She had forgotten about it. So there had been a way, after all, to send Van Suttart packing.

They retrieved Dirk's baggage and presently returned laden with duffle bag, rifle, coonskin coat, cap and gloves. Joyce watched Van Suttart with a curious expression as he replaced the bar on the great gate and then that of the zaguan. Reluctantly she led the way across the court and into the patio. He paused on its threshold and drew a long whistling breath.

Luz came hurrying toward them, her dark eyes hard and questioning. Joyce gave her a rapid order. "You'll have to talk faster than that for me to miss it," said Dirk. "You told her to give me a room as far away from yours as possible."

"Yes, and you'll find it's about a quarter of a mile," said Joyce sharply. She was angry—no longer at him but at herself. Why had she done this thing—admitted an enemy when she could have let him go. She saw Maxie approaching. Hadn't he warned her? "Since we ourselves are our only friends who ever comes from without must be a foe."

"Who's the poor devil of a blind man?" asked Dirk, cutting in on her thoughts.

"It's Senor Maximiliano, the superintendent," explained Joyce. "Maxie, let me introduce Mr. Dirk Van Suttart, second secretary of the American embassy."

Don Jorge threw up his head as he held out his hand gropingly. "Ah, my apologies."

"What for?" asked Dirk.

"It was by my order you happened to be greeted with bullets."

Dirk was led around two sides of the balcony and then through a maze of corridors to a room whose

single window looked down upon the walled enclosure of an abandoned threshing floor. It was comfortable rather than luxurious.

He shaved and washed but did not change, then he found his way back to the balcony.

It was no place for a loafer. Hugging the rail he slipped down the stairs, intending to embark on a tour of discovery. As he passed the half-open door of what had once been Joyce's playroom he heard a low whinny. He entered and a moment later was passing knowing fingers over the heads, across the withers and down the legs of as fine a pair of hunters as he had ever handled. Where there were such horses there must be gear. He went out and walked along slowly, trusting his nose more than his eyes.

No sooner did he emerge from the inner patio than the smell of leather led him to the tack room, and what a tack room! Harness, bridles, spare bits and stirrups; saddles of every description, hand-made, home-made and imported. Two English ones promptly caught his eye. He lifted their flaps, flexed the stirrup leathers and groaned.

A methodical search unearthed a half gallon of neat-foot oil and an unopened tin of saddle soap. With a sigh of satisfaction he threw off his jacket, rolled up his sleeves and went to work. Oblivious of the passing hours he remained unaware of Joyce's approach. She stood watching him with unbelieving eyes. Here was no coxcomb but an expert who knew exactly what he was about.

"I'm sorry I called you names," "Eh? Oh, it's you. When?"

"You know; that first day at the chancellery."

"That was a long time ago," he said with a shake of his head as if to wake himself up. "You've certainly been stepping since then."

"It does seem long," admitted Joyce, "but it's only a week. I'm curious. How did you get here and why did you come?"

"Official business," said Dirk. "Instructions."

"What instructions?"

He dragged a flimsy from his hip pocket, unfolded it and studied the pencilled interlinings with a frown. "I can't read it all because it's marked confidential, but it says I'm instructed to locate you with all possible dispatch, show every attention including provision of funds and guard without annoying you."

While he spoke Joyce had drawn near. With a sure movement, a pull rather than a snatch, she possessed herself of the paper and stepped back into the sunlight where she could read it at her ease. "So," she exclaimed, "I thought so! Prospective stepfather! What business is it of his? Why should he be giving you instructions?"

"Oh, not Mr. Blackadder. The Department of State."

"That's worse," said Joyce, her eyes flaring. "On what grounds?"

Dirk thought desperately but fast. What was the club Arnaldo had used on Margarita? He remembered. "On the grounds you're a minor."

Joyce's eyes traveled over him thoughtfully. "I came to tell you lunch is ready," she said at last.

"While we're eating I'll decide whether to give you the run of the place on parole or have you locked up."

Neither of them smiled. Her sincerity was so evident that what she said fell naturally on his ears and was accepted at face value.

Lunch was not served in the formal dining room but in a much smaller apartment. Dirk sat on Joyce's right, Don Jorge Maximiliano on her left and they were served by a barefooted procession of servants equal in number to the variety of dishes.

One forgot Don Jorge was blind, so neatly did he handle himself. He talked in uncertain but precise English with an Oxford accent, inquiring what posts Dirk had occupied and apparently trying to project himself backward into happy and distant scenes.

Silence fell. Dirk, reminded of the hunters, asked about them.

"The last of a noble strain," said Don Jorge. "Dorado kept them close at hand, but as things turned out not quite close enough. He alone rode them, a daily profanation."

Dirk turned to Joyce. "Do you mind if I tend to them? They need grooming."

"I'd love to have them looked after," said Joyce, "but what about your parole?"

"You have it. I give you my word I won't try to escape until you say I can go—and perhaps not then."

"Will you teach me to ride?" she bargained.

"Certainly." He spoke with confidence. "I'll be ready to give you your first lesson in an hour."

She rose from the table. "I'm not sure I can make it, but I'll try. We dine in this room at half past seven."

On his own responsibility he moved the hunters into two box stalls adjoining the tack room. One after the other he curried and groomed them until their hides shone. They nudged him violently more than once, expressing gratitude and hope. Dirk examined their feet; they had been freshly shod. As a finishing touch he oiled their hoofs and then had to make up his mind which he would saddle first. Among the campesinos about the stalls was Tobalito, a retainer. Dirk addressed him.

"What are their names?" he asked.

"The bay is Tronido and the sorrel they call Rayo."

"Thunder and Thunderbolt," translated Dirk.

Every bridle in the tack room was murderously equipped and it took some time to discover a couple of discarded snaffle bits, polish and substitute them. Dirk undertook to ride the bay first. He was prepared for trouble but somewhat to his disappointment, certainly to that of the crowd, there were no pyrotechnics. The animal recognized a master and his only show of insubordination was a quivering sidling toward the outer gate and freedom. Dirk walked, trotted and finally cantered him on a reach where the cobbles were bedded in chaff. He put his mate through the same meager exercise and found him equally amenable and spirited; nevertheless when Joyce appeared upon the scene there were no hunters in sight. In their place, ready saddled with the same gear, stood two rattail country ponies.

"What's the idea?" she asked, flushing angrily.

"Now don't be cross, please," begged Dirk. "You wouldn't expect to play a concerto at your first music lesson, would you?" He looked her up and down admiringly. "If

you don't ride, how do you happen to have the jodhpurs?"

"I bought them as soon as I knew I was coming to Mexico," said Joyce. "You notice they haven't been worn."

"We'll soon fix that," said Dirk and proceeded to hand out the ABCs of equitation.

His patience matched her impatience and finally conquered it through sheer endurance. He made her mount and dismount a dozen times—reins, stirrup, pommel, then spring. When she was all but exhausted they rode at a walk and finally at a trot. She looked longingly toward the zaguan.

"I wonder if it would be safe," she murmured, "just for a little way?" She spoke rapidly to Tobalito in Spanish. "Go ask Leonardo if there's any trouble in sight. We want to ride only as far as the bridge."

Tobalito departed at a run, presently emerged from the northeast bastion, waved his hand and proceeded to drop the bar on the zaguan. A moment later she and Dirk passed through the outer gate and immediately she put her pony into a canter. True to her word they rode only as far as the bridge and turned. The next instant she wondered what had happened. The scrawny pony between her knees had made for the open gate as though shot from a catapult. She did not go with him. She landed, all sitting, with a jar that shook every tooth in her head. While she was still seeing stars Dirk was on his knees at her side.

"Hurt?" he asked.

"Don't be silly," she exclaimed angrily. "Of course I'm hurt."

"Where?"

"None of your business," she answered, scrambling to her feet.

She stalked before him. In silence they reached the gate, passed through the courts and the patio. She disappeared and he was not to see her again until dinner time. Having bathed and dressed in his one lounge suit he entered the dining room with some trepidation, but his fears were groundless since no woman can change everything she has on without changing her mood. He stared at her as if once more he were discovering the unknown, so different did she look in a fresh summer frock like a splash of flowers. The meal finished, the three of them sat for an hour of lazy talk, since on any hacienda time ceases with the setting of the sun. When at last she rose Don Jorge lifted his face toward her.

"Shall I make the rounds, chica, or will you?"

"I'll do it," said Joyce.

"Perhaps you might show Mr. Van Suttart," said the blind man. "Since he is now our friend he could relieve us of the duty."

Joyce hesitated, her eyes downcast. "Very well. Mr. Van Suttart, will you come?"

Dirk followed her through tortuous passages, up a spiral stairway and out on the esplanade of the rectangular roof. At the four corners towered the bastions. Beneath their feet were flat tiles so thick and so deeply embedded they could have withstood a cannonade. As far as the eye could reach shimmered the pale gold of the prairie, broken only by the distant snowy pyre of the Nevado de Toluca. Above their heads arched the low heavens, dangling the lantern of the moon and pierced by the myriad dots of silvery stars. Beauty stopped them—stopped their breath.

They faced each other with a gasp. A moment hung between them—a moment they must not lose. It was something visible, that had shape, round, translucent like a bubble—and like a bubble it broke and was gone. Mind had triumphed over dreaming.

"Come along; we've got to visit the four towers and it's quite a walk."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Stitches in Time



A STITCH in time goes a long way toward making your days brighter and your burdens lighter when the bustling, busy days of Spring roll 'round. No time then for leisure hours with your sewing kit, and fortunate indeed are the early birds who have got on with their Spring wardrobe. The moral?—make your selections now and be off to the races when the season starts!

Practical House Coat.

There is a versatility to this clever pattern which makes it a prime favorite for the style-conscious and the thrifty. Designed in two lengths, it lends itself perfectly to either of two needs—as an apron frock in gingham or seersucker for busy days around the house, or as a full length beach or sports coat in chintz or linen crash. The princess lines are smooth and flattering and there are just seven pieces to the pattern—a cinch to make and a joy to wear.

Slimming Silhouette.

This handsome frock in linen or crepe does wonders for the full figure, sloughing off pounds here and bulges there with the utmost ease. Streamlined from the shoulders and buttoned at the waist with two graceful scallops, this is the sort of frock which answers your need perfectly for almost any social or shopping excursion, a standby to see you through the Summer. There is a choice of long or short sleeves and the simplicity of the design—just eight pieces in all—insures success even for the inexperienced in home sewing.

Attractive Apron.

"Swell" isn't a word the teacher recommends but it is highly appropriate in describing this handy apron frock which goes about the business of being an honest-to-goodness apron, not just a postage stamp model to wear for effect. Appealing in design, easy to wear, extremely serviceable, with two convenient pockets, this perfectly swell apron was designed by a busy housewife who knew her oats! Six pieces to the pattern.

Pattern 1323 is designed for sizes 14 to 46 (32 to 46 bust). Size 16 requires 5½ yards of 35 or 39 inch material for short length without nap. Five yards of braid required for trimming. Housecoat length 7¼ yards.

Pattern 1448 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5½

yards of 35 or 39 inch material, plus ¾ yard contrast.

Pattern 1439 is designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 38 requires 2½ yards of 35 inch material. Five and one-half yards of bias strips required for finishing.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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DIZZY DRAMAS

By Joe Bowers

Now Playing—"DYNAMITE"



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Chinchilla Farmer Successfully Raises the Soft-Fleeced French Gray Rodents

Twenty-three years ago the world's original chinchilla farm, now valued at \$1,750,000, was started at Ingleswood, Calif., by M. F. Chapman, a mining engineer, who had Indian trappers capture eleven chinchillas up in the lofty Andes. There are now 1,108 of the soft-fleeced French gray toylike rodents, valued at \$1,600 each for breeding purposes. They are housed in fire-wired cages, with separate apartments for each family.

According to farm authorities, says a writer in the Detroit News, the chinchilla mates for life, with father and mother sharing responsibility for bringing up the children. They even take shifts in hovering their offspring. Baby chinchillas arrive in litters of one to four, two being the usual number. They are born with full coats of fur and eyes wide open.

A chinchilla's diet is very simple and inexpensive, its total annual food bill of corn, rolled oats and

alfalfa hay being only \$10. Every other day he gets a quarter-kernel of a walnut, but being a strict teetotaler he gulps a teaspoon of water every twenty-four hours.

Since once in the farm's history half the population was stolen, these shy little animals, which measure about ten inches in length, not counting their bushy tails, are now guarded by armed men and burglar alarms on each of their houses. There are few pelts on the market and prices vary from \$10,000 to \$30,000 for full-length chinchilla wraps. Consequently, most wearers must be content with collars or short jackets of this precious gray fur.

These rare animals are practically extinct in the Andes, where they were first appreciated by the Inca chieftains of Peru.

Land Grants Began in 1862

Federal land grants to assist states in establishing agricultural colleges were begun in 1862.

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo

Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

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SPRING CLEANING

A heretic is at large in congress. He is a newly elected representative. He is from New York and his name is Bruce Barton.

Instead of siring another bill to swell an already titanic pile of statutes, good, bad and indifferent, he hopes to rally sufficient manpower around him to start REPEALING laws. His idea of a good legislating campaign is to start an un-legislating program, giving the statute books a spring cleaning and clearing out the unworkable, costly and useless measures altogether.

More caution and less emotion in the first place would have made this statute-book house cleaning unnecessary, of course.

California's, and the nation's, farmers have today joined with Rep. Barton in applying that principle—putting caution and salty wisdom to work before the damage is done. As the most noteworthy recent example of that, these producers are administering a hearty thwacking to a bill now before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce. Simple as sugar, the measure says it would limit trains to 70 cars. Translated into farmers' sound common sense, it would delay the free and rapid movement of perishable products, impair efficient rail service, and that instead of being a safety measure, as claimed, it would actually multiply hazards. And to rails' operating costs it would add 100,000,000 dollars annually.

Naturally members of the California State Farm Bureau federation, the national grange, and numerous other farm producer groups, have seen—though the sponsors may not—that such a measure would increase farmers' and consumers' living costs without giving any value in return.

Besides cleansing the present statute books, Rep. Barton could also earn the lasting good will of California farmers by turning the nozzle of his legislative vacuum-cleaner in the direction of this measure.

THE PUPILS PROTEST

Shades of the little red school house! Students of San Jose High school, protesting the defeat of a million dollar bond issue for a new school, called a class room strike last week, paraded the streets with banners reading "We Want A New High School"—and then marched back again.

That alert high school students should be familiar with such things as "bonds" and "strikes," which play so prominent a part in current events, is understandable.

But oldsters, who once trod with leaden and unwilling feet to a squat shrine of the three R's, fondly hoping that it would burn to the ground before they got there, will puzzle on this fundamental change in youth.

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK

A weary warrior hung up his shield last week. Realizing that a stout heart and indomitable courage could no longer carry an aging body through the paralyzing punching and brain-scrambling slugging of further ring battles, James J. Braddock announced his retirement from boxing competition.

Remarkable is the record of this doughty Jersey Irishman, dubbed by Damon Runyon the "Cinderella Man," who fought his way from stavedore to champion of the world.

But refreshing are the words of the ancient gladiator of 33 years as he hung up his gloves for the last time—"boxing owes me nothing; I owe everything to boxing." Forgotten were rigorous training grinds, back-breaking toil on Jersey docks, the beatings, brutality and sordidness of the "sock market," in which he crashed to the bottom and then slowly fought his way back to the championship and affluence that enabled him to retire provided with a secure future. Remembered only was that boxing gave him opportunity for success.

In a time when listless legions want a 30-hour week for themselves and a 30-day month for Santa Claus, who prefer a cash dole to honest toil; the statement of Battler Braddock is an inspirational knockout.

THEY DON'T PLAY SOLDIER

Those lads marching down the street in khaki shorts and shirts aren't training for war, they're training for life. With a sound mind in a sound body as their goal, those youngsters are learning the lore of the woods and the laws of good fellowship. Today, they and thousands like them join to celebrate their national week—Boy Scout Week.

The children of Germany march in goose-step lines, their faces hidden in the cloth and metal of tiny gas masks. The children of Italy march in black-shirted legions, their hands swinging up in automatic salutes. The children of America march, but in their minds are thoughts of camp-fire dinners, woodsmen's knots and valiant tales of Indian bravery.

Unlimited by class, creed, color or political distinctions, the Boy Scout movement has as its primary aim the development of high ideals and high honors in the growing men of the world. If tomorrow's men are better citizens than those of today, a share of the credit belongs to the Boy Scout movement. All of us might well join with the scouts in saying:

"On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, to obey the Scout law, to help other people at all times, and to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

A BETTER 5c NICKLE

With that passion for change so characteristic of modern government, Washington has just announced that the famed Indian head nickel will be just another example of the vanishing American by the end of 1938.

Using a \$1000 prize as bait, the treasury is already seeking new designs to replace the bison and Indian on the buffalo nickel. The coming of the white man will at last be culminated when the classic features of Thomas Jefferson replace the buffalo's Van Dyke beard on the 20th part of a dollar.

A modern streamlined nickel should fit nicely into the 1938 pocket. Only a confirmed cynic would suggest that any surplus energy available in Washington might better be expended in making the nickel bigger in purchasing power instead of better in looks.

In 1938—what this country needs is a good 5c nickel!

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

In most of the years both before and after that day when Ponce de Leon started the original Florida boom, man has searched for something that will postpone the creaking bones and feeble steps of age—a fountain of youth.

Today, under the guiding hand of medical science, one further step has been made towards a youthful old age. Speaking before the Pan-American Medical association in Havana, Dr. E. L. Stern recently revealed that synthetic vitamin B1, when injected directly into the spinal columns of aged persons, left them "actually rejuvenated and much younger."

Acting as food for the nervous system, the synthetic vitamin forges one more link in the chain of body, spirit, and mind that may one day lift mankind into an era of eternal youthfulness.

Dr. Stern's discovery, of course, is just one drop towards filling the mythical fountain of youth. And yet, it would be amusing, would it not, if old Ponce de Leon's pool turned out to be just a shot in the back?

VALENTINE'S DAY

Remember the way you looked at the red hearts in all the store windows and wondered which one to get Betty, and how that huge heart with lace trimming at least a foot high was so impressive, and how that little sign, "50c," kept getting in your way? Remember? How you sat watching Dad all that evening as he read his paper and wondered how to get up enough nerve to ask him for that extra money. And how finally he said, "What's up, Jimmy?" and how easy it was then to tell him all about it?

The way the world looked bright and gay as you ran down to the store that morning to pick up the big red heart for Betty.

Remember how scared you were as party time drew nearer at school, and how you watched as the box in front of teacher got fuller and fuller of valentines. And how you worried and worried that there wouldn't be anything in it for you, and how bad you'd feel when all the kids in the room, even Betty, knew that you hadn't got any valentines at all?

And how, after the cards were finally given out, the kid in the next seat looked over your shoulder and snickered as he yelled: "Ha! Jimmy's a sissy, Jimmy got a valentine from Betty with love written all over it, Jimmy's a sissy!" Remember?

MERCHANT OF MAIN STREET

A thousand "little business men" met last week to tell the government how to end the recession. And in spite of the confusion of ideas voiced, one clear theme song ran through the meeting. It echoed strangely familiar notes of the swing song of "big business." In mighty chorus, a thousand men who own the small stores and factories and mills of America sent out a ringing call for less governmental interference in business and relief from the punitive tax load.

Editorial prediction of such close harmony in fundamentals as was evidenced at this convention would have startled the nation. But now that the Merchant of Main Street has spoken it becomes clearly apparent that government interference, confiscatory taxes, and experimental legislation are just as bad for the little fellow as the big. The big fellow meets bigger payrolls, pays bigger taxes, and presumably makes bigger profits. But the little fellow also meets a payroll, pays his taxes and with hard work and luck makes a little profit.

At any rate from this convention, we, the people, have learned that it isn't a couple of other fellows! It's the big and little fellow voicing the same cry for practically the same remedial steps to brighten up lack-lustre business. Business, big and little wants to go to work. That's the plea of the Merchant of Main Street.

RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS

Today, in dispatches from the mid-west we have received a new formula for happiness. It comes from Mrs. Lorraine Blair, founder and executive director of Chicago's Women's Finance Forum. Ingredients of the formula apply only to feminine happiness, but all men can profitably lend an ear.

"Between the ages of 1 and 14, she is entitled to good health and good parents. Between the ages of 14 and 40, she should have good looks. Between the ages of 40 and 60, she should have charm and personality. After 60, she must have cash."

But if the modern American woman doesn't possess all the ingredients of this formula for feminine happiness, she's not the one to sit back with her knitting and hope. If it's charm and good looks that are needed, you can depend on her to go right out and get them.

That's the American way of the American woman!

Supreme Moments of Life

By Percy Crosby



When your friend the blacksmith, made a ring for you out of one of those bright "solid silver" horse shoe nails

Current Events Interpreted

'Riggers' Race

Though mighty ships of iron and steel are today's sovereigns of the seas, let no one think the gallant square-riggers have been dropped forgotten into Davy Jones' locker. Very shortly nearly all of the world's trim-lined square-rigged ships will set their sails in the great wheat-loading ports of southern Australia and seek to plough their way in record time to Falmouth, England. Yes, it's time for the big annual grain race again! Between now and April, depending on sailing weather, all 13 of the windjammers entered in this year's contest will head for Falmouth's distant landfall. Last year's record for the run was 94 days. As today's fleet 'riggers' head "down under" for Australia and a cargo of wheat, it's worth remembering that it was an American clipper whose speed first electrified the world. That was back in December 1850 when the "Oriental" glided proudly up the Thames in the dazzling time of 97 days out of Hong Kong.

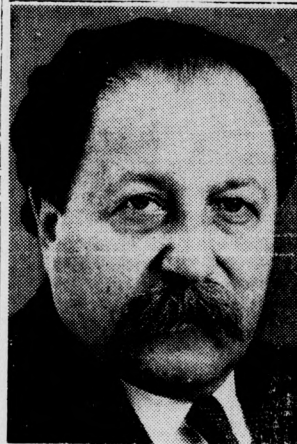
The Big Parade

The White House parade swings on unabated. Certainly the biggest and probably one of the most potent segments of American business to pay a call on President Roosevelt has been the army of 500 small businessmen which descended on Washington a few days ago. While they unburdened their grievances, hopes, and remedies for combating the business ebb-tide, not a few reassuring signs of an incoming tide have been revealing themselves. More than 90 per cent of America's business men believe the slump in industrial production will end soon, according to a survey conducted by one of the nation's largest security and commodity firms. Corroborating this survey, the Federal Reserve Board announces that the decline in industrial production—which first showed its unwelcome self last fall—came to a halt in January. Meanwhile, a reliable press survey forecasts an employment pick-up of 150,000 men within the next four to six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Field took their daughter, Mary Sue, who graduated last week from the Campbell Union Grammar school, to Los Angeles, where she has enrolled in the Orthopedic Hospital and School for special treatments. They left Monday afternoon and planned to return the last of the week. They were accompanied by Rev. J. H. Bennett as far as Atascadero, and by Mrs. G. E. Farley who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Spaulding in Los Angeles.

Shipment of Cannon towels just arrived—10c to 29c, Sprouse Reitz.

TO CONDUCT SYMPHONY



PIERRE MONTEUX

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux conducting, with its full orchestra of 90 pieces, gives one concert only in San Jose in the Civic Auditorium on Monday evening, February 18. Daniel Ericourt, the brilliant young French pianist, will be featured soloist.

Young Ericourt began playing the piano when he was only six years of age, and at twenty-one was awarded the much coveted Diemer prize. When he was only nine, he turned pages for Debussy, Wagner.

There's a fortune for some inventive genius who'll invent some kind of a saw rig to hook onto loose jaws and utilize energy going to waste.

and a little later frequently played for Isadora Duncan. His friends and associates have included such noted musicians as Stravinsky, Enesco, with whom he toured in sonata recitals, Ravel Prokofiev, and many others. He is a composer as well as a pianist of astounding powers. Ericourt has played in Vienna, Paris, London, Berlin, Brussels, Liege, and other leading European cities. His recent New York debut was an outstanding success.

Ericourt will play the Liszt E flat major concerto with the San Francisco Symphony on February 18. Other numbers on the program are the Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini," Berlioz; Symphony No. 5, Beethoven; Two Nocturnes, Debussy; Overture to "Tannhauser," Wagner.

All who hold tickets to the concert are invited to a pre-view of the program to be given by Miss Eleanor Short and Mrs. Paul Cook on Sunday evening, February 13, in Dunne Hall of the auditorium. The themes of the symphony will be pointed out, illustrated at the keyboard, and the style of the composers discussed. Young John Andrews, of San Jose State college, will illustrate the Liszt concerto by playing a number of its more significant passages at the piano.



"The telephone means everything to us when you are away!"

Yes, when you are away your nightly telephone call says that you are well; not yesterday, not an hour ago, but now. The very inflection of your voice tells them that you are well. Their happy voices tell you the same thing.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
35 East Campbell Ave.

Campbell 46



The FARMERS CORNER
by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Topping all previous records by nearly five million cases, the California canning industry handled the largest pack in its history during 1937.

The mammoth pack of fruits and vegetables totaled 41,561,385 cases, according to the annual report of the Canners League of California. During 1937, peaches accounted for nearly 15 million cases out of a total pack of 21 and one half million cases of fruit. Second in line came apricots, with 5 and one half million cases and plums ranked third with 406,000 cases.

In the vegetable group, tomatoes comprised the largest pack. Of 16 million cases of vegetables of all kinds, tomatoes accounted for 12 million—75 per cent of the pack! The pack of tomato juice, which totaled 348,094 cases in 1933, jumped to 2,317,206 cases in 1937.

Slightly below the five-year average, the asparagus pack totaled 2,072,590 cases.

The spinach pack aggregated 2,197,750 cases, also below records of some former years.

And the total vegetable pack—15,999,000 pasts—was about half a million cases short of the record of 1936, the peak year.

The fruit pack, however, jumped to a new all-time high, surpassing the 1936 production by 5,300,000 cases.

Unusually optimistic in tone, the year-end report of the Canners League declares that the industry came through the year with an exceptionally firm price structure and without an abnormal carry over, despite the record-breaking proportions of the crop.

Attributing the stable price structure to improved marketing technique, more careful pricing in relation to cost, the cooperative efforts of food stores and relative absence of speculation, the league report indicates that the industry enters 1938 with good prospects and a carryover that is not expected to prove burdensome.

Many growers, however, do not share in the league's optimism, stating that it may be extremely difficult to move the remainder of the huge peach crop within the crop season at prices that will enable smaller canners to break even.

There is also a belief on the part of some of the growers that the price paid for peaches was too high; that too much of the production was canned—and that the industry may suffer, as a result, in competition with the canned pineapple crop from the Hawaiian Islands.

Without inclining to pessimism, but recognizing the vital need of taking a long range view of the situation to guard against future marketing difficulties, California growers, regardless of their particular crop, need to look beyond immediate profits in weighing industry problems.

Canned peaches and canned pineapples, for example, are highly competitive. And if prices of California peaches are boosted beyond normal levels, there is always the danger that the peach pack will stay in the warehouses or on the grocer's shelves unsold. Both growers and canners—admitting that 1937 was a good year—should look ahead and guard against that contingency.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Keesling started Monday noon on a leisurely trip south, which will take them as far as San Diego and they will remain away for a month. Mr. Keesling is recuperating from an attack of flu and they trust the vacation will be of benefit, and Mrs. Keesling will visit a sister who is ill.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will hold a silver tea Monday, Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Rose Hanger on Johnson avenue, with Mrs. J. D. Blaine assisting. A general invitation is extended the ladies to spend the hours from 2:30 to 4 o'clock in visiting and plying their needles in their own handwork if they so desire.

10 valentines-5c at Sprouse Reitz.

Shoes of Colonial Days
Shoes in Colonial days were sewed by hand. The shoe peg was invented in 1815. The first pegs were whittled by hand. When properly driven, the pegs firmly fastened the soles of the shoes to the uppers.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given that CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive bids for furnishing all labor, material, transportation and services for the construction of an Administration, Auditorium and Shop building, Tennis Courts and Equipment, located at Campbell Union High School District, Campbell, California; each bid to be in accordance with plans and specifications, and other contract documents now on file with the office of the Architects, WM. H. & HAROLD H. WEEKS, at 593 Market St., San Francisco, California, where they may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within forty-eight hours (48) after the bids are opened.

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the BOARD OF TRUSTEES, CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holiday and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder.

The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

TRADE OR OCCUPATION	Per Diem Hrly. Wage	Rate	Legal Holiday
Asbestos worker	\$10.00	1.25	2.50
Asbestos worker Helper	6.00	.75	1.50
Blacksmiths	8.00	1.00	2.00
Blacksmiths Helpers	6.00	.75	1.50
Bricklayer	9.00	1.50	3.00
Bricklayer Mortar Mixer	8.00	1.00	2.00
Bricklayer Hod Carrier	9.20	1.35	2.70
Carpenter	9.00	1.125	2.25
Concrete, cement finishers	10.00	1.25	2.50
Concrete mixer operators	10.00	1.25	2.50
Concrete Rock and Sand Men	6.00	.75	1.50
Concrete Wheelers & Puddlers & others	6.00	.75	1.50
Carpet and Linoleum Layers	9.00	1.125	2.25
Carpet and Linoleum Helpers	6.00	.75	1.50
Electricians	10.00	1.25	2.50
Electricians Helpers	6.00	.75	1.50
Elevator Hoist constructors	12.00	1.50	3.00
Elevator Hoist Helpers	8.40	1.05	2.10
Engineer, Hoist	10.00	1.25	2.50
Glaziers	9.74	1.21 1/4	2.43 1/4
Glaziers Helpers	6.00	.75	1.50
Graders	6.40	.80	1.60
Gunitite (Nozelmen)	8.00	1.00	2.00
Gunitite Machine Operators	7.20	.90	1.80
Gunitite Common Helper	6.00	.75	1.50
Hardwood floor layers	8.00	1.00	2.00
Housesmith, Arch. Iron	10.00	1.25	2.50
Housesmith Helpers	6.00	.75	1.50
Laborers, Common (Excavation, Demolition, etc.)	6.00	.75	1.50
Lathers, Metal, Wood, Composition	9.60	1.60	3.20
Marble Setters	10.00	1.25	2.50
Marble Setters Helpers	6.00	.75	1.50
Millwrights	9.00	1.125	2.25
Millmen, Building Finishers	8.00	1.00	2.00
Mason	12.00	1.50	3.00
Mason, Brick	12.00	1.50	3.00
Model Casters	6.75	1.125	2.25
Modelers	12.00	2.00	4.00
Operators, Hoist on Building Construction Cranes and Other Hoisting Equipment	10.00	1.25	2.50
Operators, Dinky on Construction, Portable Plants	10.00	1.25	2.50
Operators, Live Boom on Construction work, Engineers on all Hoisting Equipment, Shovel and Excavating Equipment with power Shovel Control from 1/4 yard up, Tractors, including 50 HP and over and all other Tractors with Mechanical Equipment attached	12.00	1.50	3.00
Operators, Shovel and Excavating Equipment with Power Shovel control up to and including 1/2 yard, Oilers, Mortar Graders	8.00	1.00	2.00
Operators, Apprentices, Watchmen, Tractors up to 50 HP	7.20	.90	1.80
Operators, Foreman	8.80	1.10	2.20
Painters	9.74	1.21 1/4	2.43 1/4
Plasterers	10.50	1.75	3.50
Plasterers Hod Carriers	8.10	1.35	2.70
Plumbers	11.00	1.375	2.75
Plumbers, Helpers	7.00	.875	1.75
Plumbers, Juniors	7.00	.875	1.75
Pipe Welder	11.00	1.375	2.75
Roofer, Fireman	8.80	1.10	2.20
Roofer, Roofer	9.00	1.125	2.25
Roofer, Helper	7.00	.875	1.75
Shade & Drape Hangers	7.00	.875	1.75
Sheet Metal Worker	10.00	1.25	2.50
Sheet Metal Helper	6.00	.75	1.50
Sprinkler Fitters	10.00	1.25	2.50
Steam Fitters	11.00	1.375	2.75
Steam Fitters Apprentice and/or helper	6.00	.75	1.50
Surface Heaters	11.44	1.43	2.86
Steel Workers (Reinforcing Concrete)	10.00	1.25	2.50
Steel Workers Building Str.	12.00	1.50	3.00
Steel Workers Helpers	6.00	.75	1.50
Stone Setters	12.00	1.50	3.00
Stone Cutters	9.00	1.125	2.25
Tile Setters, Helpers	7.00	.875	1.75
& Wall	10.00	1.375	2.75
Teamsters, one and two horse Drivers	5.60	.70	1.40
Truck Drivers, Trucks under 3 ton cap. pay load	6.00	.75	1.50
Truck Drivers, Trucks 3 ton and up to 6 1/2 ton cap.	6.80	.85	1.70
Truck Drivers, Trucks over 6 1/2 ton cap.	7.60	.95	1.90
Tractors up to and including 60 HP with Mech. attachment	12.00	1.50	3.00
Trouble Shooter Mechanic	7.20	.90	1.80
Watchmen, except for steam shovels	4.80	.60	1.20
Welders (Acetylene)	7.20	.90	1.80
Welders (Electric)	7.20	.90	1.80
Welders Combination Acetylene and Electric	7.20	.90	1.80

WAGES OF ALL LABORERS SHALL BE SEVENTY-FIVE

AND IT RAINS

After our days and days of down pour and heavy winds we begin to feel like changing the old adage to read "Of all sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these more rain."

Climaxing the days of more or less severe storms was the terrific gale of Wednesday, which from all reports was equally bad or worse all over the state.

The immediate environs of Campbell appear not to have been as hard hit as surrounding communities. Although broken tree limbs and some damage to roofs have been reported, the major catastrophe was the uprooting of a pepper tree by the Regallo house on North Central. Besides damag-

Gopher Long Sleeper

Observers say that the gopher never stores food that will spoil. He says good-by to the sunlight, crawls into his burrow below the frostline, and shuts his eyes for one of the longest sleeps among the animals.

ing the property the roots broke the water company's main and leaders, resulting in a small flood.

Neighboring orchards suffered heavy loss in some instances where the wind struck with special violence, and many trees were uprooted. Telephone and electric service was more or less interrupted.

We are now experiencing our twelfth rainy day in the past 14 days. Rainfall of the storm from Jan. 28 including Feb. 6 was 6.51 inches. Daily records for the past week appear in another item.

TOOTH PASTE & TOOTH POWDER
SPECIAL — FREE ANTISEPTIC
Powdered Soap — Shredded Soap — Cleanser
SPECIAL PRICE
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Local Phone Calls Refunded

LEGAL NOTICES

except as otherwise provided. Laborers handling air or electric tools weighing fifty (50) pounds, or more including vibrators over two and one-half (2 1/2) inches shaft diameter shall be paid ninety cents (0.90c) per hour. Workers with air or electric spaders shall receive also ninety (0.90c) per hour. No laborers shall be paid for at a less rate than seventy-five (0.75c) per hour.

Ordinary overtime, one and one-half times the above hourly rate. Legal holidays: Saturdays and Sundays, where crafts work a five day week and/or where schedule of crafts so provide overtime shall be paid at the rate of double time.

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon this work. Such apprentices shall be indentured to the Contractor and shall be steadily employed by him and shall be paid not less than the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which he is employed. An apprentice shall be employed only at the work of trade to which he is indentured.

The foregoing schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight (8) hours, unless otherwise stated. The hourly wage rate prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor, to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at the office of the Architects, WM. H. & HAROLD H. WEEKS; shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or Bid Bond for 5% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT, CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA; shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board, at the office of the BOARD OF TRUSTEES, CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL, on or before February 21st, 1938 at 7:00 o'clock P. M. and will be opened and publicly read aloud at or about 8:00 o'clock P. M. of that day in the office of the BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract if awarded to him and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested so to do by the BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any informality in a bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

DATED: FEBRUARY 3rd, 1938, CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA.
CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT.
(Signed) JESSIE A. SHELLEY, Clerk of the Board.

(0.75c) per hour for straight time work and on Saturday morning.

RAINFALL

Rain Gauge of Ed Genasci	1936	1937
Oct.	1.12	.67
Nov.	.08	1.59
Dec.	4.32	4.47
Jan.	3.42	5.32
RAIN THIS MONTH		
Feb. 1	.63	
" 2	.54	
" 3	.71	
" 4	.71	
" 5	.33	
" 6	.03	
" 8	.02	
" 9	.35	
Total	3.21	

Rev. J. H. Bennett attended the annual meeting of the Business Men's and Women's clubs at Atascadero Monday evening and was guest speaker at the men's meeting on Tuesday. He was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Morgan, Mr. Morgan being president of the association this year.

See our attractive valentine party favors—Sprouse Reitz Co.

Service Club Will Meet Wednesday

The Women's Service Club will meet next Wednesday, Feb. 16, at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Smith on Winchester road. Mrs. W. R. Morgan, Mrs. Wesley Toy and Miss Eleanor Corbett will assist Mrs. Smith.

The coming observance of Washington's birthday will furnish the theme for the decorations and refreshments.

Discussion of plans for the coming guest day will be the chief business.

The committees announced for the month of February to June of this year are: Community—Mrs. Wesley Toy, Mrs. Merlin J. Bohnett and Miss Muriel Carson.

Work: Mrs. F. L. Howes, Mrs. Ross Trowbridge and Miss Eleanor Corbett.

Social: Miss Eunice Reader. Sunshine: Mrs. Milton Robertson, Mrs. Hans Hansen.

Church: Mrs. Dwight Van Arsdale, Miss Winifred Grizzle.

Finance: Mrs. Ira Abbott, Mrs. Floy Morris.

Membership: Mrs. Dan Clark, Mrs. Raymond Fish, Mrs. Ruby Howes.

Publicity: Mrs. Wyland Morgan.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house lot 55x70, 55 Minna street, Campbell, F. E. Dano. Call 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. 1t. pd.

See our fine selection of Valentine candies. — Sprouse Reitz Co.

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

CAMAY SOAP, 3 bars	17c
Snowflake Crackers, 2-lb. box	31c
Graham Crackers, 2-lb. box	31c
Tomato Soup, 10-oz. 4 cans	25c
KRAFT DINNER	17c
QUICK FUDGE	15c
Puree Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 can	10c
Calo Dog Food, 3 for	23c
Lux Flakes, Large,	23c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars	22c
Gold Medal Flour, 9.8-lb. bag	46c
Rinso, lg., 21c; small	8c
Lifebuoys, 3 bars	18c

FIELD'S STORE

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AS YOU
LIKE IT

Feel free to call on us for aid in solving your printing problems. That's our business--and we're good!

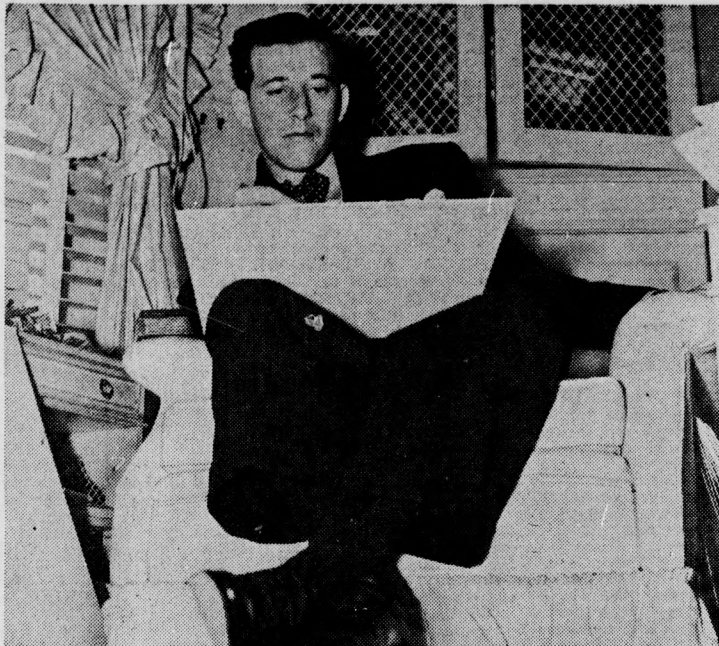
Campbell Press

ADRIAN GIVES YOU FASHIONS FOR 1938



FOTO-FEATURE

The creator of many styles that later become accepted world modes, Adrian, most famous cinema stylist, presents his 1938 fashion predictions in "Mannequin," new picture starring Joan Crawford. Among the gowns worn by Miss Crawford are those for which Photographer Hurrell posed the illustrations shown on this page. American women will do well to examine them closely, for 1938 will likely find many of these frills and fancies displayed in prominent shop windows. Adrian, shown at the right with his drawing board, does not go for extremes, yet insists on originality in his styles. No better evidence of this trait can be found than the attractive Cossack-type hat Miss Crawford dons at the left, made from magenta, green and purple yarn.



Favorite Recipe of the Week

Asparagus au Grain
ASPARAGUS AU GRATIN is just the dish to serve when you are looking for something especially good to eat that is easily and quickly made. The recipe given here calls for a medium-thick white sauce, but instead of making it you may prefer to use a can of cream of mushroom, pea, or celery soup. The soup adds flavor and eliminates the task of making sauce. If you use the soup, heat it with the cheese and serve over the asparagus on toast.

4 tbsp. butter	Salt and pepper
4 tbsp. flour	1 can asparagus
2 cups milk	tips
1/2 cup grated cheese	6 slices toast

Melt the butter, add the flour, and stir until smooth. Add the milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add the cheese and season with salt and pepper. Heat the asparagus tips in their own liquid until they are hot. Arrange the tips on the toast and serve with the hot cheese sauce.

Fried slices of pineapple would be good to serve with the asparagus. Sprinkle the slices ever so lightly with sugar and brown in butter.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

Elysian Fields

Books are the true Elysian fields where the spirits of the dead converse, and into these fields a mortal may venture unappalled.—Alexander Smith.

SAY "LUDEN'S"

BECAUSE BUILDING UP YOUR
ALKALINE RESERVE
helps you to resist colds
LUDEN'S
Menthol Cough Drops 5¢

Preserve the Well

Throw no stones into the well whence you have drunk.—Talmud.

SAVE MONEY

on your
MOTOR CAR PURCHASE

The Annual DON LEE USED CAR SALE

offers you the opportunity to save considerable on the first cost.

●A DON LEE Renewed Oldsmobile is guaranteed. It is a fine car at an unusually low price.

●Your present car accepted in trade.

●DON LEE also offers a large stock of practically all standard makes.

32 YEARS IN BUSINESS • YOU KNOW YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

DON LEE

Van Ness and O'Farrell
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Write for our list of cars and prices



Interesting bodice treatment and full skirt falling into graceful folds combine to fashion this silver brocade gown Joan wears in a style show sequence of "Mannequin." It is one of the few non-street attires presented in Adrian's 1938 fashion parade.



You'd never suspect from the front that the entire back of this jacket is made of new blue-tone tuxedo fox.



Periwinkle blue crepe with narrow beaded brim offers an interesting treatment to this new hat. The gown is also of periwinkle blue.



Black velvet, gold metal cloth blouse combine to fashion this attractive dress, modeled in typical mannequin style by shapely Miss Crawford. Elsewhere on this page is another photo of the same outfit.



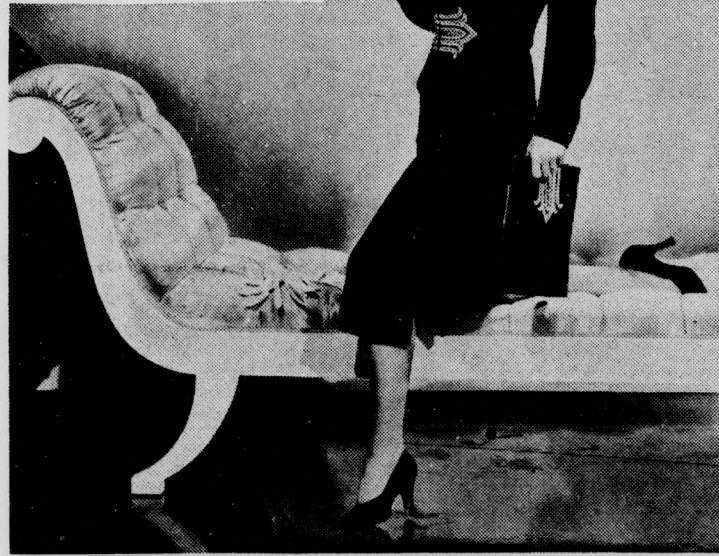
As dramatic as the actress herself is this attractive dress created of black velvet with lavish fox fur trimming. This is the same outfit shown elsewhere on the page.



This three-piece pajama ensemble is of cadet blue woolen gabardine. The blouse features white buttons and wide shoulders.



The street dress is of black crepe, sheared at the waistline. A three-quarter length blue fox cape features a wide shoulderline, and the snug hat fits nicely into this picture.



Few new styles from "Mannequin" will attract more attention than this. It's of black velvet, hand embroidered with white yarn, gold thread and gold beads. The purse is selected to match, and the wide-brimmed hat fits the combination perfectly. Thus attired, Joan is all ready for a busy afternoon with the bridge club.



CRAWFORD the GLAMOROUS

Joan Crawford is an example of what can happen to the girl with talent, ambition, enthusiasm and the confidence to keep on trying in the face of discouragement. She was born in San Antonio, Texas, in 1907, the daughter of a theater manager. At fourteen she was a switchboard operator in Lawton, Okla. Next came a convent at Kansas City, followed by a department store job by day and dancing lessons by night. On her first stage job Joan was stranded 300 miles from home, but that experience gave her courage. An M-G-M talent scout saw her in the Shubert show, "Innocent Eyes." That started it!



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BENEFITS

Protect family against death or accidental disability. Old age benefits. \$2 monthly. UNIVERSAL AID SOCIETY, Reno, Nev.



What Education Is For

No man regrets going to college, even if it doesn't enable him to make money. It gives him the understanding to comprehend so many things.

Some of the "mistakes of your youth" that you grieve most over may be those when you had an opportunity to snatch pleasure and didn't.

One excitement of the small town is wholly gone—the runaway of horses.

Self-righteous ignorance often does more damage than injustice.

One of the gifts to man which is just as good as it ever was is the multiplication table.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Not by Reason Alone

We know the truth, not only by the reason, but also by the heart. —Blaise Pascal.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hypnotic in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Result of Thought

All that we are is the result of what we have thought. —Buddha.

Nation Celebrates 250th Anniversary Swedenborg's Birth

AMAZING as it seems that one mind could encompass so many varied realms of knowledge, nevertheless it is true that Emanuel Swedenborg, the 250th anniversary of whose birth is being celebrated this year, made important contributions in many fields of science, theoretical and practical, in statesmanship, philosophy, and religion.

In 1710-1718 he published the first scientific periodical in Sweden, containing records of his mechanical inventions and mathematical discoveries, which included the first airplane design to have fixed wings and moving propeller, the first air-pump to employ mercury, and the description of a method for determining latitude and longitude at sea by observations of the moon among the stars. In the "Principia," a work on physics and cosmology, he arrived at the nebular hypothesis theory before Kant and Laplace. He was 150 years ahead of any other scientist in his works on the functions of the brain and spinal cord, and on the functions of the ductless glands.

Swedenborg served as an active member of the parliament of his country for more than fifty years, introducing fiscal reforms and much general legislation.

At the age of fifty-five Emanuel Swedenborg discontinued his scientific pursuits and began his work as a theologian, publishing the "Arcana Coelestia, Apocalypse Explained"; "Heaven and Hell"; "Four Doctrines"; "Divine Love and Wisdom"; "Divine Providence"; "Apocalypse Revealed"; "Conjugal Love"; "True Christian Religion"; and other miscellaneous theological works. Information regarding the life and achievements and the works referred to, will be sent without charge by application to the Swedenborg Foundation, 51 E. 42nd St., New York City.

Commemoration Edition

SWEDENBORG LIFE AND TEACHING

By George Trobridge

Prepared in commemoration of the 250th Anniversary of the birth of Emanuel Swedenborg

now being celebrated throughout the world. A book of 348 pages, handsomely bound in semi-limp imitation leather covers, gilt lettering and rounded corners. 25 cents postpaid; paper edition 10c. "Heaven and Hell" by Emanuel Swedenborg, 5 cents postpaid (mailing cost). Address: SWEDENBORG FOUNDATION, Inc. 51 East 42nd Street, New York

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

New Safety Head

San Francisco. — Fred D. Parr, San Francisco and Oakland business executive, has succeeded William May Garland of Los Angeles as president of the California Safety Council, statewide accident prevention organization. Garland was elected chairman of the board of directors.

Fair Dates Announced

Placerville. — At a recent meeting of the El Dorado County Fair Association, called by George E. Faugstad, board chairman, the directors voted to accept the dates of October 14, 15 and 16 for the 1938 El Dorado County Fair. These dates were suggested at a recent meeting of the Western Fairs Association held in San Francisco.

Crime Gain

Los Angeles. — Criminals were unusually active in Los Angeles during December, according to the monthly report of Chief Davis to the Police Commission, showing a total of 3409 crimes during the month. The figures show an increase of almost 500 crimes for December over the corresponding period in 1936, when the total was 2928, and in November, last, when the total was 2803. The total for the first six months of the current fiscal year was 16,717 crimes, compared to 14,295 during the last six months of the calendar year 1936, an increase of 17 per cent, according to the report.

Denies Injunction

Redding. — Judge C. A. Paulsen of the Trinity County Superior Court recently handed down a decision denying a permanent injunction to the Anderson Cottonwood Irrigation District to restrain the tax collector and the county assessor of Shasta County from assessing and levying taxes on non-operative properties of the district. The property involved principally is land taken by the district in foreclosure for failure to pay district water taxes. L. C. Smith, attorney for the district, states he will carry the case to the higher courts. Judge Paulsen stated, in his opinion, that there is at present no law covering the situation.

Gain in City Jobs

San Francisco. — E. L. Nolan, State labor commissioner, has announced that a number of California cities recorded employment gains in December over the preceding month, almost enough to offset declines in rural areas. Long Beach had an employment gain of 16.7 per cent and a pay roll fund rise of 22.6 per cent, Nolan said. Oakland's gains were 6.8 per cent in employment and 3.5 per cent in total wages paid. San Francisco employment rose 1.3 per cent and pay 2.7 per cent. San Diego gained 1.9 per cent in employment and 7.3 per cent in pay. Los Angeles had declines of .4 per cent in both employment and pay. Outside of these five cities with populations exceeding 100,000, the State had a decline of 7.4 per cent in number of workers and 5.3 per cent in the total paid them.

Park Improvements

San Francisco. — The national and State parks of California will be able to increase their quota of visitors and provide better facilities for tourists during 1938 because of improvement projects by Civilian Conservation Camp enrollees. Robert Fechner, CCC director, announced recently that the CCC carried on projects last year in Yosemite, Sequoia, General Grant and Lassen National Parks and in four national monuments and 23 State parks. An average of 101 camps enrolling approximately 18,080 young men and war veterans were operated in California during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937.

Prison Plans Accepted

Sacramento. — Plans for the new southern California prison for first offenders, to be located at Chino, San Bernardino County, have been accepted by the State Board of Prison Directors at Folsom Prison. Plans for the new prison were submitted by the Los Angeles architectural firm of Walker and Eisen. When the first plans were submitted some time ago, prison officials objected on the ground that the proposed institution "would look too much like a night club" and would have too many corners, which would make guarding more difficult. The modified plans were described by prison board attaches as being more conservative, with the cell blocks being extended to eliminate the necessity of wings.

Group Insurance Studied

Sacramento. — Members of the California State Employees' Association at their annual meeting in Oakland February 18-20, will decide whether to take advantage of group health insurance. The executive committee of the association is considering a report of C. F. Muncy, chairman of the association's health insurance committee, which outlined plans for hospitalization and medical attention for the 22,000 employees of the State.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK... By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK. — Many a good news yarn has been spoiled by the necessity of "getting the story in the lead," as they say in the newspaper shops. This reporter asks indulgence for saving the kick in this one for the end, noting merely that it is a happy ending. In recent years, there have been so many unhappy fade-outs, from Sam Langford to the League of Nations, that anything in the line of an unexpected Garrison finish rates a bit of suspense before the news pay-off.

Story That Has Kick at the End

In Maxwell street, Chicago, long before the fragrance of Bubbly creek ebbed and sank and saddened, there was a book-stall which was the Jewish Algonquin of those parts. The place was overrun with philosophers, some white-bearded and highly venerated, some young and contentious, all stirred by a feverish intellectual zeal. They wolfed new books and started clamorous arguments about them, the way the crowds at the big pool hall down the street grabbed the box scores in the late sporting extras. Sweatshop workers used to throng in after a hard day's work and get in on the seminar.

Wrinkled, merry, mischievous little Abraham Bisno from Russia was the Erasmus of the sweatshop philosophers. He used to circulate a lot around this and other Maxwell street bookshops, and many times the state of Illinois was saved the expense of calling out the militia because Bisno happened along to referee an argument. He was a sweatshop worker, a man of amazing erudition, but of salty, colloquial speech, never enmeshed in the tangle of print language around him. He used to tease his friend, Jane Addams, of nearby Hull house, by calling her settlement workers "the paid neighbors of the poor." He liked to deflate the Utopians, boiling things down to Gresham's law of money, the law of diminishing returns, weighted averages or something like that. He was the first of a multitude of sweatshop economists who spread light and learning through Chicago's Ghetto.

Erasmus of Sweatshops Makes Peace

Bisno had a bright-eyed, clever little daughter named Beatrice, one of several children. Old sages, up and down Maxwell street, used to say the world would hear from Beatrice some day. But the world went to war, regardless of Sir Norman Angell and all the other philosophers, and the Bismos passed beyond the ken of this writer. About twelve years ago, I had a visit from Francis Oppenheimer, a New York journalist. Beatrice Bisno was his wife. She was going to write a book, and did I know of a quiet hide-out where she could write it? I sent them to the old Hotel Helvetia, No. 23 Rue de Tournon, in Paris. She sat in the nearby Luxembourg garden and wrote her book.

They came home and the book made endless round trips to publishers' offices. The smash of 1929 took the last of their savings. Today I had a letter from Francis Oppenheimer.

The Bismos Pass Beyond Our Ken

"We finally threw the book in an old clothes basket," he said. "Then, acting on impulse, we used our dinner money to give it one more ride. Weeks passed. Beatrice fell ill. There came a letter from Liver-wright, the publisher. I knew it was another rejection and didn't want to show it to Beatrice. But I tore open the envelope and handed it to her. Her eyes were glazed. She could not read the letter. It slipped from her fingers and fell to the floor."

And in the same mail today, there came to this desk a copy of the new book, "Tomorrow's Bread," by Beatrice Bisno, winning the \$2,500 prize award, the judges being Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Fannie Hurst. That was the news that Mr. Oppenheimer picked up from the floor when his wife was too ill to read it.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher says of the book: "A searching realistic portrait of an idealist. What an idealist does to the world and what the world does to an idealist is here set down with power and sincerity." Winsome little Bisno is gone. One wishes he could be carrying the news down to the old Maxwell street book stall, if it's still there.

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Girl Wins Big Prize With Novel

Can't Arrest the President Theoretically, the President of the United States cannot be legally arrested for any act whatsoever, even the commission of murder. His person is inviolable during his term of office and he is beyond the reach of any other department of the government, except through impeachment. If the President were impeached, convicted and removed from office he would then be subject to arrest as a private citizen. The President might be arrested by mistake.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. Where is the coldest place that temperature has been measured?
2. Who have been the subject of the greatest number of biographies?
3. What has been proclaimed the national language of the Philippine commonwealth?
4. In what way are the Ten Commandments divided?
5. In sailor lore, who or what is Davy Jones?
6. What is a levirate marriage?
7. What is the diving record recently established by a diver in Lake Michigan?
8. If the vice president is not serving as president of the senate, how can a vote be avoided?
9. What is the name of the peninsula in Greece inhabited by monks where no woman has ever visited?
10. Why does the children's song, "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush" say bush when the mulberry is a tree?

The Answers

1. The pole of cold is in northern Siberia at Verkhoyansk, where the lowest official temperature was 90.4 degrees Fahrenheit below zero.
2. Jesus of Nazareth and Napoleon. Among Americans, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington lead.
3. Tagalog, a Malay dialect influenced by Spanish, English and Chinese.
4. The first four relate to sacred duties, while the other six refer to

secular, or our duties to our neighbor.

5. The evil spirit of the sea.

6. This was a custom, particularly among the ancient Hebrews, whereby a man married his brother's widow, even though he already had a wife.

7. A new low of 420 feet under water was the record made by Max E. Nohl in Lake Michigan.

8. No one would be able to cast a deciding vote.

9. Mount Athos, a peninsula of Greece, is inhabited entirely by monks and lay brothers. The only

Reduced Clothing Costs

Because advertising created a demand, women can buy ready-to-wear garments at about the cost they paid for the materials only a third of a century ago. Advertising, in addition to decreasing clothing costs, created jobs for many thousands of workers.

woman who has ever visited there is Queen Elizabeth of Rumania. Special police guard the point where the peninsula joins the mainland.

10. While the American mulberry is a large tree, the French mulberry is a shrub growing to a height of not over 6 feet. This may easily be the bush of the old song.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Use for Old Shears.—Old shears are useful in salad making to shred the leaves of lettuce or other greens.

Before Baking Potatoes.—Let them soak in cold, salted water for 15 minutes. They will bake in half the time.

Cream Soup.—To prevent skin from forming on a cream or milk soup, beat it just before serving. The froth protects it from skin formation.

Remember Our Feathered Friends.—Birds welcome bread crumbs and suet when winter

winds are howling, but don't forget to provide shelter for them so they may eat in comfort. Roosting boxes are easy to make and save the life of many a bird.

When Boiling Suet Pudding.—Put three or four slices of orange rind in the water. These will collect all the grease, and the pudding will be light.

Tasty Sandwiches.—To vary the plain peanut butter sandwich, mix peanut butter with chili sauce, spread on slices of hot buttered brown bread, and put together with crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with slices of dill pickle.

IRIUM helps Pepsodent Unmask Gleaming Smiles

ONLY PEPSODENT Tooth Powder and Paste contain this thrilling luster discovery!

● Scores of people—who long felt themselves denied the joy and confidence which comes from lovely sparkling teeth—have been thrilled beyond measure with the glorious natural radiance which Pepsodent containing Irium has newly

brought to their smiles!... Let "The Miracle of Irium" help unmask the lovely natural radiance of your smile! And do it SAFELY, too—since Pepsodent contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try it!



JOYS and GLOOMS



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MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 22390
In the Superior Court of the State of California and for the County of Santa Clara.
In the Matter of the Estate of WALLACE A. CODDINGTON, sometimes known as W. A. CODDINGTON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of Wallace A. Coddington, sometimes known as W. A. Coddington, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, at Suite 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named is designated by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters pertaining to said estate.
San Jose, California, this 26th day of January, A. D., 1938.
FRANCIS H. CUTTING
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Wallace A. Coddington, sometimes known as W. A. Coddington, Deceased.
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, 1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California, Attorneys for said Executor.
(Jan. 27—Feb. 3-10-17-38)

Margaret Tanner, enrolled at San Jose State college from Campbell, was recently named to the committee to make preparation for the Associated Women Student's Recreation Night, which is to be held at the college on March 5.

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Keefe Likes Plenty Of Exercise



By RING LARDNER



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 1620
On Monday, the 7th day of March, 1938 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a corporation, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the Northerly line of Neal Avenue distant thereon S. 89 degrees 45 minutes E. 72.83 feet from where the dividing line between Lots 14 and 15, of Subdivision hereinafter referred to, intersects the Northerly line of Neal Avenue; thence Northerly 305.96 feet, more or less, to a point on the Northerly line of said Lot 14 of said Subdivision which is distant thereon S. 89 degrees 48 minutes E. 73.31 feet from the dividing line between Lots 14 and 15, of said Subdivision; thence continuing S. 89 degrees 48 minutes E. 73.31 feet to the Northeasterly corner of said Lot 14; thence S. 0 degree 9 minutes W. 306.03 feet to the Southeasterly corner of said Lot 14, and the Northerly line of Neal Avenue; thence N. 89 degrees 45 minutes W. along said line of Neal Avenue 72.83 feet to the place of beginning, and being the Easterly one-half of Lot 14, as said lot is delineated and so designated upon Map entitled, "Tract No. 17, Winchester Home Sites, being Lot No. 10, Subdivision of the Morrison Estate, in Section 23, T. 7. S. R. 1. W. M.D.M. County of Santa Clara, recorded on May 29, 1893 in "G" of Maps, page 77," and which said Map was filed on September 1, 1931 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Vol. "Y" of Maps, page 40.
Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Flora L. Haley as Trustor to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Antonia M. Trinkle and Elizabeth T. Bacon, as joint tenants, dated October 19, 1936 and recorded October 21, 1936 in Volume 788 of Official Records, page 428, Santa Clara County Records.
Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on November 6, 1937 in Volume 850 of Official Records, page 118. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiaries.
Dated: February 7, 1938
SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.
(Corporate Seal) As Trustee.
By L. P. Edwards
Its President.
(Feb. 10, 17, 24; March 3)

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

NEW ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR

Mr. Sidney Ancker was appointed by the board of trustees to fill the position vacated by Mrs. Harriet Hummel when she retired from the school faculty last week. Ancker will teach English and social studies. He is a graduate of the University of California and has been teaching in San Francisco schools.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Tuesday the new Student Body officers were installed at a meeting held in the grammar school auditorium. The retiring officers, President Frank Ono, vice president Robert Ashcraft, and secretary Luana Smeed thanked the Student Body for the cooperation they were given.

Frank Andrews, president; Nick Pisano, vice president; and Frances Frisch, secretary, were the new officers installed. President Frank Andrews has long been a leader in student government. He has been the chief executive of his home room, of the Boys' Athletic Club, and the Future Farmers.

STUDENT BODY MEETING

At a Student Body meeting held Thursday, through its President Frank Ono and the Senior Class represented by its president, Robert Ashcraft, presented Lloyd K. Wood, who retired as principal of the Campbell high school to take over duties as head of the Santa Rosa high school, and Mrs. Harriet Hummel, instructor in the English department for sixteen years who retired on pension, gifts of appreciation for their services.

Wood then introduced the new principal, Willard Van Dyke. Van Dyke complimented the Student Body on its conduct in the halls and in assembly. He said that he hoped he could partially "fill Mr. Wood's shoes."

P. T. A. DANCE

The P. T. A. will sponsor a dance to be held after the Campbell-Santa Clara basketball game Friday evening. The jig will take place in the annex.

50 NEW STUDENTS

The Campbell high school has added 50 new students to its enrollment this week, which marked the opening of a new semester, following mid year graduation from Campbell and other grammar schools.

Mrs. Hattie Baugh was summoned to Sacramento Monday by the death of her brother-in-law.

You'll be amazed at the low prices of our valentines. Sprouse Reitz Co.

ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

MEN because they are men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth.

And make up your mind men never will understand. There are certain things a woman has to put up with and be a good sport.

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood into womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and go "smiling through." Over a million women have written in reporting benefit. Why not give this world-famous medicine a chance to help YOU?

130's Beat Mt View In Overtime Game

By Don Martin

Campbell high's 130 and unlimited basketball teams split a pair of exciting games with the Mt. View Eagles there Friday evening.

Led by its sharp-shooting forward, Mitchell Lobrovich, the Campbell lightweight quint took an early lead of the contest. In the second half, the Eagles succeeded in covering Lobrovich. The Mt. View five began to click and at one stage of the game held a 20-15 advantage. However, Coach Noddin's team came back to tie the score 21-21 and the bell sounded to end the game.

In the three minute overtime period played, forward Henry Frank of Campbell swished a long shot from the side of the court to give the locals a two point edge. Frank and Lobrovich each hit the hoop again to make the final score Campbell 27, Mt. View 21.

Lobrovich with 15 was high point man of the tussel. Kurasaki, Frank and Packer tallied respectively 7, 4, and 1. Forward Bert Robinson was kept off the hardwood by illness.

At the hands of Mt. View the Campbell unlimited hoopers met their first defeat in five league starts. The Eagles gained an early lead. The locals made many attempts to close the gap in the score but were not successful and the game ended with Mt. View on the long end of a 22-17 count.

Mt. View's star forward Spiley was high point man with eight. Kaleb Borg tallied six for Campbell.

Mt. View's win toppled Campbell from the place of leading contender for the Santa Clara Valley Athletic league title for the unlimited division. Campbell now

We sell standard brands of candy bars and chewing gum at 3 for 10c. Sprouse Reitz Co.

RED & WHITE FOOD MARKET

The Astoundingly Low Prices We are Offering This Month Are Solely To Make You Better Acquainted With The Red & White Products.

You Can't Afford To Pass Up These Bargains; In Return You Are Going To Agree That Red & White Are The Finest Food Products You Ever Tasted.

Ray Mathis

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A STAR ON SKATES!

Smooth action makes him a star performer on ice! Smooth shaving makes Star Single-Edge Blades star performers on your face! Famous for keenness since 1880.



STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

shares the lead for the championship with Los Gatos and San Jose Tech.

Friday evening the locals will meet Santa Clara Panthers here. The Tip-off is slated for 7:30.

Coach Noddin announced the following starting lineups which

are subject to change: Lobrovich and Robinson or Frank, forwards; Kurasaki, center; Shelton and Raiche, guards, will start for the 130's. Borg and Farley, forwards; Hedegard, center; and Azevedo and Joachim, guards, will start for the unlimiteds.

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A SAFE and sure guide to correct lighting in your home—that leaves nothing to chance—are lamps that bear the I. E. S. tag of Better Light for Better Sight. With such lamps, properly placed in your home, there is no gambling with the precious eyesight of your family.

Here is what these modern lamps give you: (1) Enough light to make seeing easier... (2) Freedom from glare, to relieve eyestrain... (3) Softly diffused light that is cheerful and beautiful... (4) Widely spread light, that gives you light where you need it... (5) Direct and Indirect light, in proper proportions to reduce eyestrain.

Come in and let us demonstrate these marvelous lamps for you. See the many attractive models. Prices for all styles are very moderate.

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NEW SAFETY for BABIES

Mother—think of it! Nineteenth of all the hospitals important in maternity work now give their babies a body-rub every day with Mennen Antiseptic Oil! Why? Because this treatment keeps the baby safer from his worst enemy, GERMS...helps protect his skin against infection. Give your baby this greater safety. It's so important! Buy a bottle of Mennen Antiseptic Oil at your druggist's today.

MENNEEN Antiseptic Oil